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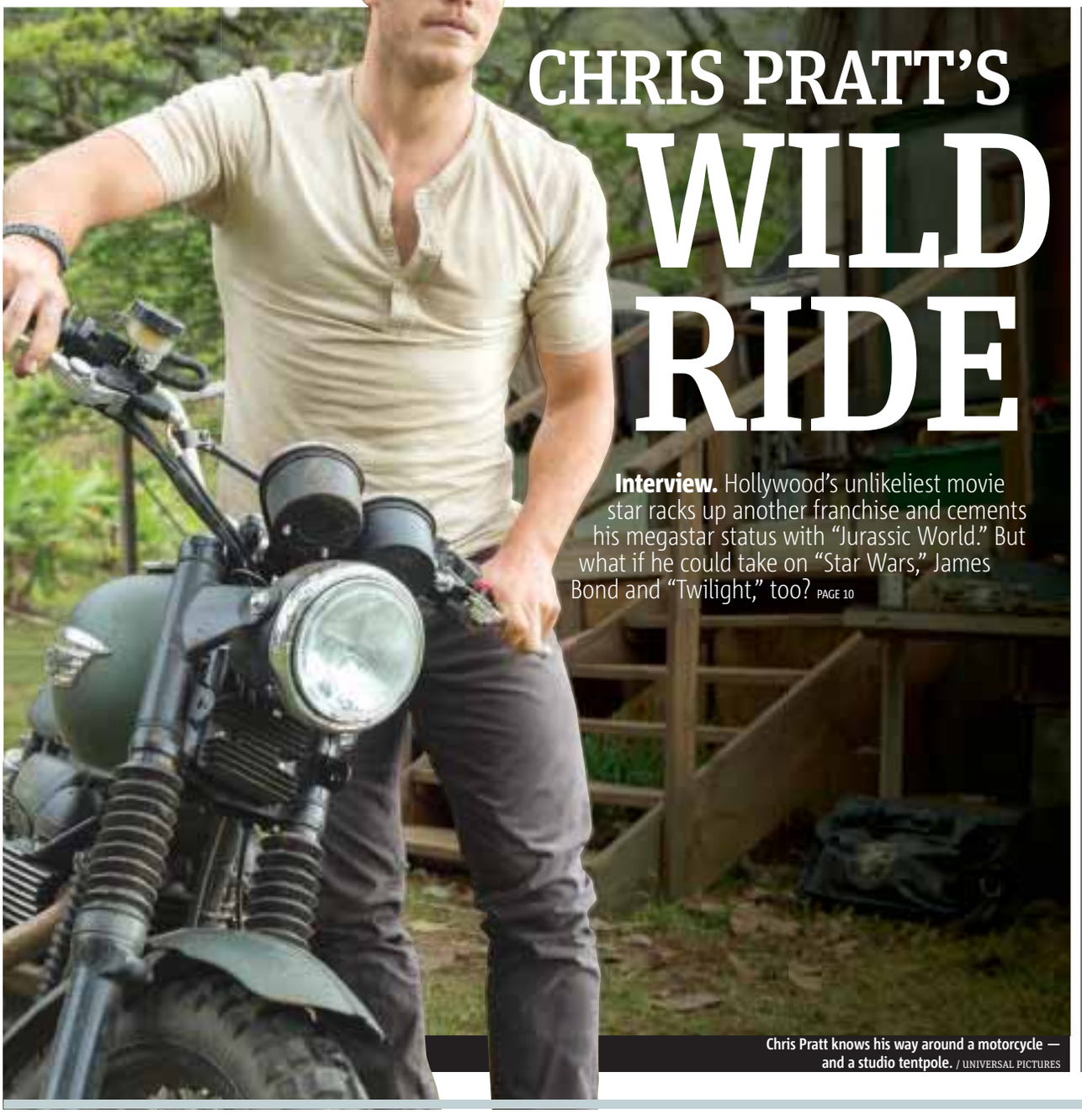

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Filmmakers Tayana Brumaire, Mie Adouelkheir and Roshanna Paul hope to travel from Gowanus to Paris and back again. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Shot at Paris could be more than a dream

Help. A group of Brooklyn students have the chance of a cultural exchange with young Parisians if they can raise the funds.

Benefits

Giving young people an experience of other countries has been a major philanthropic passion in the U.S. for generations. During a 2014 trip to China, first lady Michelle Obama said the benefits of studying abroad are "endless" and make young people "more compassionate" and marketable in their careers.

- Data from the Institute of International Education's Open Doors report shows 289,408 students studied abroad during the 2013-2014 academic year, a 2 percent increase over the previous year. 886,052 foreign students are in the United States.

Four Brooklyn filmmakers walked around Gowanus on Monday with a handheld Canon after assembling a quick shot list.

"That's really powerful," said Mie Abouelkheir, pointing at a sign about a shuttered shop that read: "We will never forgive."

Dexter Duger Jr., 22, agreed, looking west toward One World Trade Center across the East River. "It sounds like war propaganda."

This is the footage — of pizza shops, trash piles and sidewalk cracks — that the student filmmakers from Reel Works say they are eager to show the new French friends they've never met, but hope to, if they can raise enough money to attend a program in Paris this summer.

Reel Works, a free filmmaking program that pairs at-risk youth with professional mentors, is sending five students to Paris this summer to collaborate with young filmmakers there before bringing them all back to New York. Reel Works is raising money through a Kickstarter campaign. So far, they've raised a little less than $4,000, but hope to make it to $15,000 by July 1.

The young filmmakers have already exchanged videos on cultural perceptions.

The American students filmed a parody — in a café of course — of the stereotypically chain-smoking, rude and always-in-love French. The French students, on the other hand, poked fun at the idea of Americans being "so lazy" by not learning other languages.

With the exception of Abouelkheir, who has lived in Egypt, none of the American filmmakers have ever traveled outside of the United States.

"This will be my first time out of the country," Dugar said. "Unless you're going on a school trip, you don't leave [Brooklyn]."

Abouelkheir anticipates she will have plenty in common if she ever gets to meet the French filmmakers. "When we're together, I feel like we'll have a lot of similarities, not through words or anything, but through actions, through life in general," she said.

And while they've talked a lot about cultural differences and issues such as racism using Skype, Facebook posts and short films, not everything has to be so serious. The students are just as jazzed about showing their new friends the best food in Brooklyn.

"Pizza, I know a great place around here," Abouelkheir said.

The others agreed that the French students need to taste New York Chinese food and street cart gyros.

"Most of these kids have never left Brooklyn," said John C. Williams, co-founder and executive director of Reel Works. "Travel is going to change their sense of the world. You can only travel so far on the Internet.

"What we're doing here, other than filmmaking, is giving them a sense or possibility about the world."

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Manhunt for two escapees focuses on nearby woods

Search. More than 500 officers, along with canine and aviation units, were involved in the manhunt.

Hundreds of law enforcement agents hunting for two upstate New York prison escapees focused their search on Thursday on a heavily wooded area just a few miles from the maximum security facility where they broke out last week, police said.

Convicted murderers Richard Matt, 48, and David Sweat, 34, escaped from the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, through underground pipes and a manhole. They were discovered missing early on Saturday.

A stretch of highway in Dannemora just miles from the prison was off-limits to traffic and schools in the Saranac Central School District were closed due to the search, officials said.

A female prison worker questioned by police thought she had a romantic relationship with one of them and planned to drive the getaway car, NBC News reported.

However, Joyce Mitchell, an industrial training supervisor in the tailor shop, got cold feet and checked into a hospital for nerves on Saturday, the day the inmates were discovered missing, NBC reported, citing unnamed senior government officials.

The older inmate, Matt, who has a history of escape attempts, wooed Mitchell for months and established a relationship in which she agreed to drive the getaway car, the report said.

"She thought it was love," an official told NBC News.

The ground search was focused on a heavily wooded area east of Dannemora, along New York State Route 374, New York State Police said in a statement.

Search teams were following up on a lead developed on Wednesday, police said, without elaborating.

Mitchell's statements to police were incriminating enough to result in her being indicted for her role in the escape, The New York Times reported. **REUTERS**

The search continues for Sweat and Matt. / NY STATE POLICE TWITTER

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CNN, citing unidentified sources, reported that bloodhounds picked up the scent of the escapees about 3 miles from the prison.

Manhunt

Sighting of escapees in Philadelphia unfounded

Authorities say a reported sighting of Richard Matt and David Sweat at Amtrak's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia turned out to be unfounded.

After examining surveillance video authorities determined that two men picked up by a cab driver and dropped off at 30th Street Station early Thursday morning were not the two convicted murderers.

The driver told police he had picked up two men he believed fit the description of inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt.

He said the men immediately hailed another cab, asking that driver to take them to a Philadelphia bus terminal, but they didn't have enough money for that trip, the cab driver said. **REUTERS**

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Queens. Man indicted on murder charges for shooting of officer

A Queens grand jury has indicted the man accused of shooting NYPD Police Officer Brian Moore last month.

Demetrius Blackwell was indicted on 12 charges, including aggravated and first-degree murder. He faces up to life in prison without the possibility of parole if convicted of the top charge.

Moore was on patrol with his partner, Officer Erik Jansen, on May 2 in plain clothes and an unmarked police cruiser in the area of 212nd Street and 104th Avenue when they saw Blackwell adjust an item in his waistband, police said.

When Moore and Jansen rolled up behind Blackwell, he allegedly pulled out a gun and fired multiple rounds into the car.

Moore, 25, was hit in the head several times. Blackwell fled the scene, and was taken into custody about 90 minutes later. A few days after the shooting, police recovered a Taurus revolver reported stolen out of Georgia in 2011.

Moore died from his injuries two days after the shooting at Jamaica Hospital Medical Center. Thousands attended his Long Island funeral, during which Police Commissioner Bill Bratton posthumously promoted him to detective.

Blackwell, 35, previously served eight years in prison on attempted murder charges, the Daily News reported.

Blackwell will also face trial for Jansen's attempted murder. He was also indicted on stolen property charges for allegedly stealing a T-shirt and a pair of sneakers from a bystander after the shooting.

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Police officers gather for a procession after Moore's death. / MILES DIXON

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Twitter CEO to step down

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Replacement. Dick Costolo will be replaced by co-founder Jack Dorsey on an interim basis.

Twitter CEO Dick Costolo is stepping down, under pressure from investors frustrated by the Internet company's slow growth and seemingly constant shake-ups in its upper ranks.

The company's shares rose 7.7 percent to $38.60 in aftermarket trading.

"Unfortunately, this news isn't surprising," said Nate Elliott of management consultant Forrester Research. "The bottom line is that Twitter isn't very good right now at serving either its users or its marketers."

In a statement, Costolo said he was "tremendously proud" of his six years at Twitter.

Costolo, who will step down on July 1, will continue to serve on the board, the company said in a regulatory filing.

Costolo has agreed to cancel all of his remaining unvested equity in Twitter after July 1.

Co-founder Jack Dorsey, who will continue to serve as CEO of Square Inc., had served as Twitter's president and CEO from May 2007 to October 2008.

Twitter has long struggled to gain users at the rate of other social media companies, such as Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat.

"Twitter has never been great at giving its users reasons to come back. While other social sites have introduced new features and functionality the past few years, Twitter has mostly stood still. The result has been excruciatingly slow user growth," Elliott said.

Data firm eMarketer projects that Twitter's monthly user base will grow at 14.1 percent this year, compared to more than 30 percent two years ago.

Twitter reaffirmed its outlook for the second quarter of 2015, expecting revenue of $470 million to $485 million and adjusted earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) of $97 million to $102 million.

It sees stock-based compensation expense of $190 million to $200 million, excluding equity awards that may be granted in connection with potential future acquisitions.

The company disappointed investors with its first-quarter results when it reported that its number of monthly average users was growing at a slower pace than Wall Street's expectations.

It also cut its full-year forecast because of weak demand for its new direct response advertising, intended to encourage actions such as clicking on a link to an advertiser's website.

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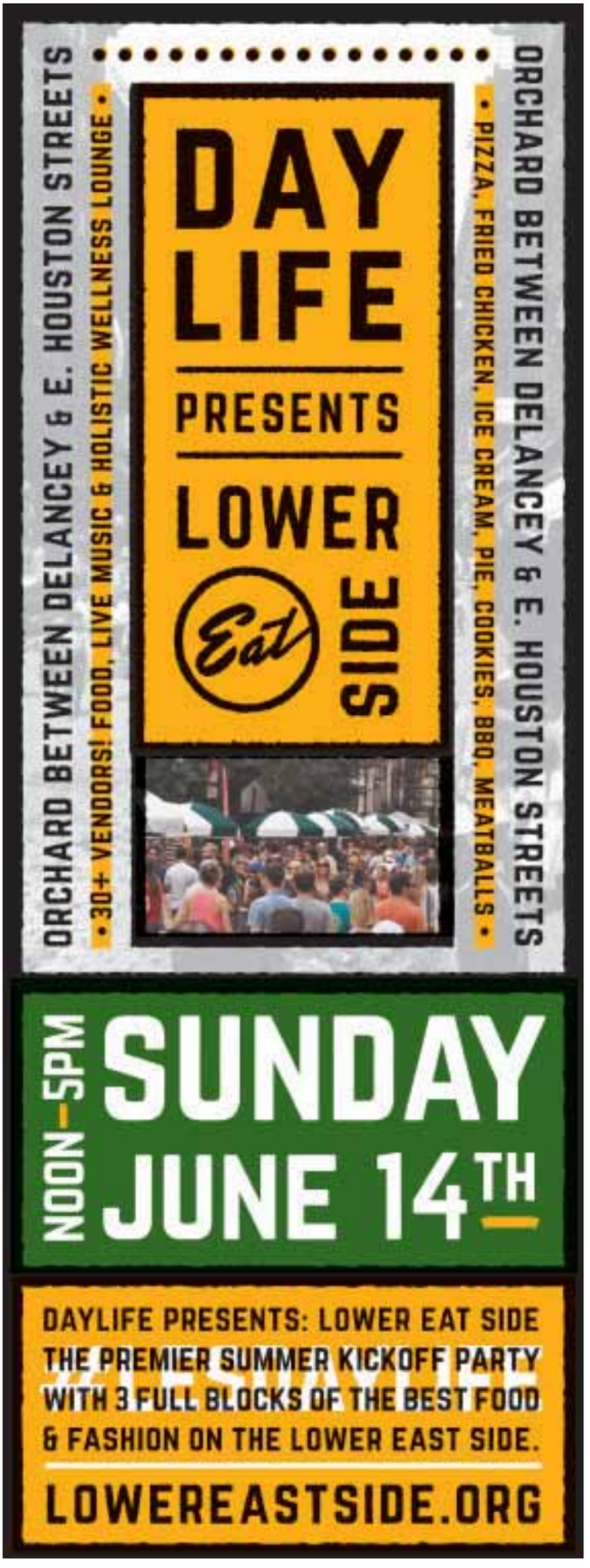
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Five things you need to know

1 Rupert Murdoch to hand over Fox reins to son

Rupert Murdoch, the 84-year-old media baron, will hand over the chief executive job at entertainment conglomerate Twenty-First Century Fox Inc to his 42-year-old son James, a source familiar with the situation said on Thursday.

Fox COO Chase Carey would step into an advisory role as part of the generational shift at the parent of Fox News and the movie studio behind "X-Men" and other series, the source said, adding that James Murdoch and his 43-year-old brother Lachlan would work as partners.

It remained unclear what exactly that meant. Lachlan is currently non-executive co-chairman of the company's board. The elder Murdoch, whose media career spans the better part of a century, would become executive chairman, according to published reports.

Fox said Thursday it will take up the succession issue at its next board meeting. It was not immediately clear when the next meeting would take place.

The handing over of the reins has been widely expected on Wall Street. Shares of Fox were down about 1 percent in midday trading. **REUTERS**

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2 Calif. oil spill cleanup costs exceed $60M

Cleanup costs associated with a Californian oil pipeline rupture that dumped as much as 2,400 barrels of crude onto a pristine stretch of coastline and into the Pacific Ocean have exceeded $60 million, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Plains All American Pipeline spokeswoman Meredith Mathews told the newspaper that expenses for restoring the affected area near Santa Barbara ran as high as $3 million a day.

Mathews added that the total, which did not include financial damage claims from people or businesses that may have been affected by the spill, were likely to increase as cleanup efforts continued. **REUTERS**

3 Pentagon watchdog reassigns audit chief

The Defense Department inspector general is reassigning one of his top deputies just weeks after Reuters reported that the deputy had forced staff to sign off on a disputed audit of the Marines.

In an email to staff, Inspector General Jon Rymer said Daniel Blair, deputy inspector general for audits, would be reassigned to the lower-ranking position of deputy chief of staff.

Blair has been in charge of all audits by the Pentagon's Office of the Inspector General, an independent watchdog agency that monitors Defense Department operations and programs. **REUTERS**

4 Christopher Lee, evil count of cinema, dies at age 93

Master of the macabre Christopher Lee, who portrayed Dracula in outrageous Hammer Films horror classics but became known to later generations for roles in "Star Wars" and as the wizard Saruman in the "Lord of the Rings," has died aged 93.

Lee died last Sunday in the hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for respiratory problems, a copy of his death certificate posted online showed. Lee's agent, in an emailed statement, said his family "wishes to make no comment." **REUTERS**

5 Space trio makes 'textbook' landing

Three astronauts landed safely in the steppes of Kazakhstan, ending their 199-day mission after an unexpected "bonus month" aboard the International Space Station.

"It was a textbook homecoming for the Expedition 43 crew," a NASA presenter said after the descent capsule of the Soyuz TMA-15M spacecraft touched ground amid waving feathergrass, some 92 miles southeast of Zhezkazgan in central Kazakhstan. **REUTERS**

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Reddit users revolt after the site bans offensive subreddits

Trolls. Reddit tried to curb trolling by banning subreddits, leading users to complain.

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Reddit, the website known for things like sharing pictures of cats and leaking nude images of celebrities, recently made an effort to curb harassment and trolling by banning several subreddits.

The bans were not well received by redditors, a community of impassioned Internet users with a penchant for vitriol. Since the ban, angry users have stirred a veritable s-storm on the website.

Among the banned subreddits were r/hamplanethatred, r/transfags and r/neofag. The only banned subreddit to have more than 5,000 subscribers was r/fatpeoplehate.

Yesterday, a post announcing the bans and new community guidelines was published to Reddit.

"We will ban subreddits that allow their communities to use the subreddit as a platform to harass individuals when moderators don't take action. We're banning behavior, not ideas."

"Today we are removing five subreddits that break our Reddit rules based on their harassment of individuals. If a subreddit has been banned for harassment, you will see that in the ban notice. The only banned subreddit with more than 5,000 subscribers is r/fatpeoplehate."

Users have also claimed that some redditors have been "shadowbanned," which is when a website bans a user in a way that leaves the user unaware that they've been banned at all (i.e., a user will see his or her own post and profile, but will be invisible to the rest of the site).

According to Gawker, some users have retaliated against the bans by "taking up the cause of the banned fat-shaming community r/fatpeoplehate [and] creating backup forums for mocking fat people faster than Reddit can take them down." **MATT LEE**

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Pratt takes his raptors out for a ride in "Jurassic World."
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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Hollywood's friendliest movie star does battle with dinosaurs.

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By now you've probably seen the trailers teasing how Chris Pratt's character in "Jurassic World," the fourth installment in the dinosaur franchise, has been training deadly velociraptors to follow his commands. Well, it turns out that in real life the 35-year-old actor would go for something a lot smaller and less lethal as his pet dinosaur.

If you were to actually have a dinosaur of your own, which one would you choose?

I'd probably want something that wouldn't kill me. And it would have to be small. Maybe in "The Lost World," those ones that are like little rats? The little tiny guys? One of those, maybe two. That's what I'd want.

One lingering question from the first movie is why would you bring back raptors in the first place?

I was a collector of reptiles as a kid. I had frill-necked lizards, I had bearded dragons, I had iguanas, a savannah monitor, I had several snakes. I was big into it. All the way up until I was about 25 or something like that, I collected reptiles. And my favorite part was watching them eat. Whether they're eating crickets or whether they're eating mice or rats, I loved that. It satisfied this urge inside of me, the animal inside of me. I loved watching a lizard eat a mouse. It was thrilling. So that's why they made raptors, because we want to see giant predators eat.

Mustache acting is a very particular type of acting. How much does that alter your performance, having an impressive 'stache?

So much. Truly, really so much. Just like putting on a wardrobe or holding a prop or having the boots that you're going to run in, when I look in the mirror and I'm seeing this guy with a mustache and a deeper tan than what I normally have, I'm just seeing a different person than who I am. It doesn't necessarily inform me how I'm going to be in terms of my soul, but it's a mask and it's a costume. If you're wearing a mask it's much easier for you to lower your inhibitions and not care about how people are perceiving you because they're not really looking at you.

On a similar level, your character is very cool, but how much of that do you think is just because of the motorcycle?

[Laughs] The motorcycle gets all the credit. There's certainly a part of that. It's a nice motorcycle, it's a really great motorcycle.

Cleans up real nice, doesn't he?
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Franchise Bingo

The actor already has "Jurassic World," "Guardians of the Galaxy" and "The Lego Movie" to keep him busy, but what if we could plug him into any number of film franchises? We let Pratt decide where he'd fit in best across the Hollywood universe.

'STAR WARS'
"I would be, like, a disgruntled Stormtrooper who's always had a strong belief and faith in the Empire, like grew up a patriot of the Empire, and now sees that the Empire is run by bad guys. I think that would be an interesting take on it."

'STAR TREK'
"I guess I'd have to be Captain Kirk's son, Kirk Kirk. You know, Kirk Cameron Kirk."

'JAMES BOND'
"I would be James Bond, but with an Essex accent. I would be like a supercampy Essex James Bond who's just a piece of s—. Just trashy. He just sucks at his f—ing job."

'THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS'
"I would play an auto mechanic who is the first one to be able to fix computers in new cars the way people used to be able to fix carburetors in old cars. Like I could tune them all by ear. You don't have to plug anything in. I could fix a computer with just a soldering iron and a stethoscope."

'TOY STORY'
"I would be the voice of Emmett from 'The Lego Movie' in the 'Toy Story' reboot as Emmett."

'X-MEN'
"I would be a man whose special skill is his skull is made of adamantium, but the rest of his body is just normal, so he, like, head-butts things as a parlor trick but is essentially pretty useless when it comes to fighting. I wear body armor, but no helmet. His mutant name would be Numbskull."

'TWILIGHT'

"Oh man, I would play a Frankenstein. I would play a version of Frankenstein who's completely incapable — just like Frankenstein — of any real feelings of emotion or amorous love, but still has a ton of really intense sex scenes."

Sundance smash is all about White People Problems

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Olivia Cooke and RJ Cyler flank Thomas Mann, center, the real focus of "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl." ANNE MARIE FOX

'Me and Earl and the Dying Girl'

Director: Alfonso Gomez-Rejon
Stars: Thomas Mann, Olivia Cooke
Rating: PG-13

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"Me and Earl and the Dying Girl" plays like the world's final White People Problems missive. This quirky dramedy follows the relatively minor ailments plaguing Greg (Thomas Mann), a glum loner at an increasingly diverse high school. He has few friends, and the one he gets — dying girl Rachel (Olivia Cooke) — only enters his life by force. Rachel, who again is dying, would make an interesting protagonist, as would the closest thing Greg has to a pal, Earl (RJ Cyler), a black kid from a low-income home.

Instead the focus stays on the white dude, whose main problem is that he's not sure if he wants to go to college and who suffers from intimacy issues. This leaves Rachel reduced to a deadpan machine, rattling off withering observations in monotone. Still, she fares better than Earl, a broad stereotype out of a '30s Hollywood film whose main character trait is he loves to talk about "dem titties."

If you need to know what hipster racism is, then here's a great example: a film that trades on ignorant stereotypes but thinks it's above it because it's enlightened. It wants you to think it's not stupid enough to just be another film in which nonwhite males exist solely to help a white male. It tries to trick you by being technically well-made and -acted, and by touting its good taste in music (lots of Brian Eno) and movies (deepish cuts like Luchino Visconti's "Death in Venice," plus experimental documentarian Su Friedrich).

The first half seems like it might be self-aware — a satire in which a dude learns about his cosmic irrelevancy. By the second half, it's clear this was always about one guy realizing the world revolves around him. The title is six words too long.

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'Jurassic World' is an almost self-aware clone

It's Burt Macklin ... er, Chris Pratt to the rescue in "Jurassic World." UNIVERSAL PICTURES, AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT

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It's been 20-some years since the events of the first "Jurassic Park," and despite three dino-atrocities the dream of a functioning and basically nondeadly dino-park appears to have come true. When the geneticists introduce a new super-dinosaur, to boost flagging sales, it seems only a "raptor whisperer" (Chris Pratt) can save the day.

The lowdown: At its most interesting, "Jurassic World" acts as a savage commentary on its own existence. The film's best joke is not just that a park finally opened, but that it has trouble keeping the interest of an eternally bored populace, where every next-level act of one-upmanship must eventually itself be one-upped. At its most fun, "Jurassic World" even comes somewhat close to almost recreating the thrills of the Steven Spielberg originals, including the unwieldy but underrated second.

The director, though, is not Spielberg but one Colin Trevorrow, of the indie time-travel rom-com "Safety Not Guaranteed" — a film you definitely saw and thought, "That guy should make a movie with dinosaurs." For what it's worth, Trevorrow either doesn't embarrass himself or was handily sucked into a well-oiled machine built to do its best imitation of the series' originals. "Jurassic World" is still an imitation — a clone, if you will, and a sometimes sloppily devised one, filled with old-school sexism (Bryce Dallas Howard plays a Type-A monster who needs to tap into her maternal instincts) and a muddled subplot about turning raptors into weapons ... or something.

But Pratt, semi-improbably, comes close to being the real deal. When he storms about saving the day or holds the camera with a steely gaze, it takes several seconds to realize this is the guy who filed years as the bumbling, dadbod goofball Andy Dwyer on "Parks and Rec." However self-conscious "Jurassic World" is, it can't fix its flaws, just as it can't help but sate anyone who wants to bask in the simple, very expensive sight of one dinosaur gnawing on another.

'Jurassic World'

Director: Colin Trevorrow
Stars: Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
Rating: PG-13

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Left to right, Shelley Duvall, Jane Curtin, Gilda Radner, Lorne Michaels and Laraine Newman appear in this archival photo in the “Saturday Night Live” doc “Live from New York!” EDIE BASKIN

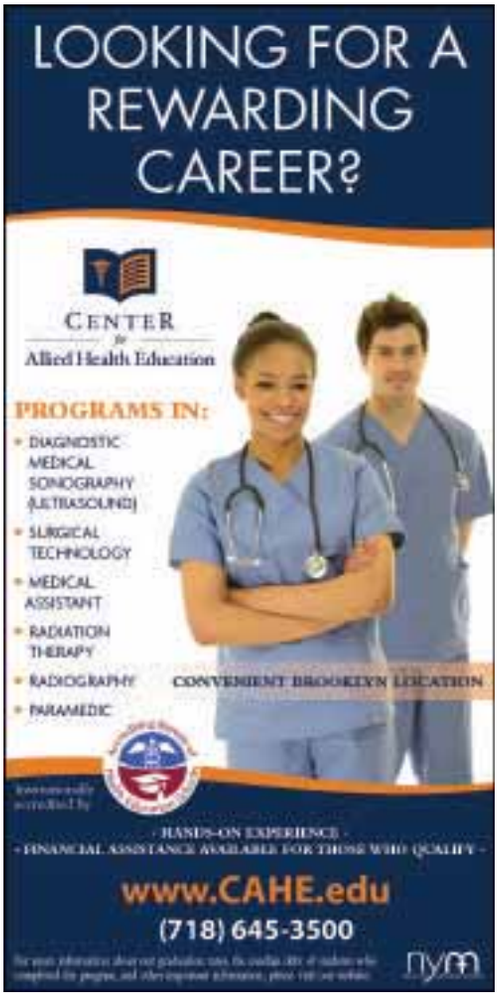
The 40-year history of “Saturday Night Live” is a cottage industry unto itself, fueling untold numbers of books, articles and specials. That makes an 80-minute, largely expository documentary far from special or even particularly useful. In fact, it’s a shock that “Live from New York!” is as short as it is — about as long as an episode, sans commercials — considering all the hills and valleys and the plethora of players, many of them with unique personality flaws. It’s almost more educational to see what doesn’t make the cut, from the tragic story of Charles Rockett’s f-bomb deployment to Chevy Chase pissing off the 1986 cast with AIDS jokes to the very existence of G.E. Smith.

Not that “Live from New York!” doesn’t have any perspective. Structured more around talking points than a linear timeline, its main point of obsession is the show as a political instrument of varying passion, from belittling (or inadvertently coddling) pols to being a cheerleader, though more often not for diversity. The latter is the film’s biggest carp, with cast members railing against the lack of women and the general boys’ atmosphere.

At the same time, it takes a palace guard position, tempering such criticisms by pointing out that, for instance, longtime showrunner Lorne Michaels at least meant well, and did include a number of ladies in the original cast. Moreover, it adds, the show has become of late a bastion for female comics, even if it only recently found a black female, Leslie Jones, to join a lineup often overstuffed with white dudes. That tact — critique then defend — runs through the film, as it can’t be too scathing less it upset one of the talking heads, notably Chevy Chase. It’s a film existing largely to defend an institution, usually from complaints it itself brings up.

‘Live from New York!’

Director: Bao Nguyen
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR



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The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" finds Piper Chapman finally owning her time in prison.

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The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" is available on Netflix today. Try not to get caught watching it at work, OK? JOJO WHILDEN, NETFLIX

Piper Chapman has come a long way from her first days at Litchfield. While Seasons 1 and 2 of "Orange Is the New Black" saw her struggling to find her way in the strange, often scary and confusing hierarchy of the prison, Season 3 sees her finally starting to come into her own, according to Taylor Schilling. The Netflix star says Piper may finally be getting the hang of the place. We chatted with her about what's coming up for Litchfield's finest.

What would you say is the theme for Season 3?

We've talked about it being based around faith and belief. How faith manifests differently in different people and what we classically think of as a system of faith and what we believe in, and how that plays out.

How has Piper grown in the third season?

She started this journey having a solid idea of who she thought she was, and her life was pretty nailed down. I imagine it being like a house during a rainstorm, with a leaky roof. It's like, if you put enough buckets around, you're walking around the floor and, ostensibly, it's a dry house. But if you really examine what's going on, there's a lot of cracks and there's a lot of leaks. Prison has forced her to look at what's happening within her. The journey is that she's finding and enjoying parts of herself that she didn't know existed. And a strength and determination, and wildness and a recklessness, and a pleasure, a joy, a power. It's almost like trying on different articles of clothing and seeing that a lot of them fit.

She seems like she's learning to be happy in there.

Yeah, exactly, and even finding pleasure in the power or pleasure in the manipulation or pleasure in the strength. It doesn't necessarily add up to the way that she thought happiness or success looked when she came in to prison. So her conception is changing.

Do you think she's finding her place a bit more?

Absolutely. I think she was a fish out of water and she spent Season 2 finding her place, and now she's exploring her place, and she's enjoying it, and she's reveling in it, and she's trying on different facets of who she is.

One of Season 2's cliffhangers was that Piper got Alex thrown back in prison. Was she trying to protect Alex, or did that come from a selfish place?

Piper was operating from all of those places. That's what's so fun about this work ... that it's so rich and complicated and knotted. And what I so love about playing this character is that she is kind, and she is a wife, she is a best friend, she is a daughter, she's a lover and a caretaker, but she's also confused and angry and manipulative and disloyal and attention-seeking and power-hungry and all of those things. That's a real woman. All of those things existing within. I long for that and I'm excited by that, to see someone who's not a picture or an idea, but a fully fleshed-out person.

Is it good to have Laura Prepon back full time as Alex?

Yeah, I love Laura. She's a dear friend, like so many girls in this cast are. It's always fun to have her around, and we work really well together. We have a really nice working dynamic. It's very safe, and I think we both feel comfortable taking risks that we're proud of later.

Can the two of them find a way to have a healthy relationship?

I don't know. I think oftentimes it's not the relationship necessarily that's twisted, it's the two people coming at it that have twists within themselves that have to be worked out. So those twists will manifest in any relationship. The minute you add sex into the equation, the relationship gets so much more complicated. But it will be interesting to see where they land as they both become more of who they are.

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Summer's must-see exhibitions

From pretty watercolors and Mexican gardens to avant garde art and old-school hip-hop, New York's museums have something for everyone this season.

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We don't know about you, but some days we just feel like wandering the cool halls of a museum instead of lying on a sunny beach. And, this summer, New York City's arts institutions are offering some pretty enticing exhibitions, from big-name surveys (Yoko Ono, Frida Kahlo) to quirky cultural investigations (sneakers). In fact, whether you're a hip-hop connoisseur or if watercolors are more your thang, there's bound to be an exhibit for you. Here are the six that are at the top of our list.

'Frida Kahlo: Art, Garden, Life'

The New York Botanical Garden reimagines iconic artist (and current "it girl") Frida Kahlo's sumptuous garden and studio at Casa Azul, her Mexico City home. Blue courtyard walls contain paths filled with flowers and other succulents, an organ pipe cactus fence and a scale version of Kahlo's pyramid — created by her husband Diego Rivera to display their collection of pre-Hispanic art. Go in the evening for "Frida al Fresco," and you can stroll the grounds while drinking a margarita and noshing on Mexican fare inspired by the artist's own recipes. The exhibition also includes 14 works on paper, as well as a 3-D replica of Kahlo's double-self-portrait "The Two Fridas." **(The New York Botanical Garden, 2900 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Through November 1)**

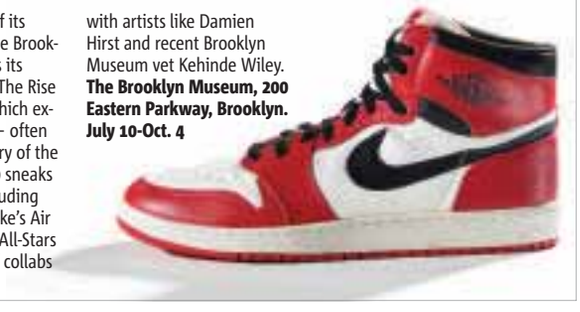
'Hip-Hop Revolution'

Following on the heels of its spectacular graffiti exhibition, "City as Canvas," the Museum of the City of New York continues to chronicle urban culture with this exhibition on the early days of New York's hip-hop scene. "Hip-Hop Revolution" features more than 100 photographs taken by Janette Beckman, Joe Conzo and Martha Cooper, who documented the rise of rap music and culture in New York City, from DJs and breakdancers to Run-DMC and the Beastie Boys. See it in tandem with "Folk City," opening June 17, for a music-exhibition double-header. **The Museum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Avenue. Through Sept. 13**

'Yoko Ono: One Woman Show'

MoMA's Yoko Ono exhibition isn't a celeb stunt: It's a reevaluation of one of the most important avant garde artists of the second half of the 20th century. "Yoko Ono: One Woman Show" includes 125 works that meld conceptual, performance and experimental art, like "Painting to Be Stepped On" (literally!) or "Bag Piece," which allows visitors to crawl inside a sack and take their clothes off. Also: Sonic experiments she did with some guy named John Lennon. **The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53 Street. Through Sept. 7**

'The Rise of Sneaker Culture'



Fresh off the success of its "Killer Heels" show, the Brooklyn Museum continues its footwear fetish with "The Rise of Sneaker Culture," which examines the complex — often fraught — social history of the tennis shoe. Some 150 sneaks will be on display, including classic kicks such as Nike's Air Jordans and Converse All-Stars as well as luxe one-off collabs with artists like Damien Hirst and recent Brooklyn Museum vet Kehinde Wiley. **The Brooklyn Museum, 200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. July 10-Oct. 4**

'Sargent: Portraits of Artists and Friends'

This is your I-just-want-to-look-at-some-pretty-pictures show of the season. The Metropolitan Museum will show 90 works by American Impressionist John Singer Sargent (most famous for his scandalous portrayal of one "Madame X"), featuring intimate portraits of his circle of artists, writers, dancers, actors and musicians. More experimental than his formal commissions, these works — including portraits of besties Claude Monet, Auguste Rodin and Henry James — aren't just "penetrating character studies," according to the Met, but also "records of relationships, influences, aspirations and allegiances." **The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1000 Fifth Avenue. June 30-Oct. 4**

Hot pick

Can the Museum of Sex ever top last summer's boob bouncy castle? Well, "Splendor in the Grass," opening June 25, might. MoSEX called upon Danish design heroes at Studio Droog to transform the museum into an "erotic campground," comprising five different tents, each exploring a different aspect of sexuality, from self-love (filled with 360-degree mirrors for "self-exploration") to body heat and temperature to scent and arousal. "Think of it as a national park of sex," says Mark Snyder, MoSEX's director of exhibitions. "The idea is to get people outside of the normal shell that we put ourselves in, particularly living in an urban environment. People will be getting on hands and knees, crawling around, brushing up against strangers and loved ones, exploring their truer nature. Hopefully they learn something too." **Museum of Sex, 233 Fifth Avenue. Through June 2016**

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Into the woods

Dancers in the park **TARA RICE, COURTESY CREATIVE TIME**

Wander through Central Park this weekend, and you might catch a glimpse of a woman in an ethereal peach gown, lying among the branches along the ravine or dancing on the edges of the north pool.

Don't worry, you're not hallucinating. You've just happened upon Glo's "And all directions I come to you," a six-hour-long, nine-acre-spanning installation created by Atlanta-based choreographer Lauri Stallings. The work, commissioned by public arts organization Creative Time for its "Drifting in Daylight" project with Central Park, features nine "movement artists" who lead visitors on a journey through the park's little-explored North Woods.

"It's constantly changing, depending on the weather or, mostly, the people," says Stallings, who trails behind the dancers, taking notes. At last Saturday's performance, for example, a little girl joined the troupe, following their every movement with intense, adorable concentration.

At another point, the dancers miraculously got a bunch of New Yorkers to dance in a circle holding hands.

"All my works are about building community," says Stallings, "and when you find yourself suddenly standing among all these strangers and feeling this warmth, that just is really exciting to me."

"And all directions" runs every Friday and Saturday through June 20, noon to 6 p.m. You can come and go as you please. **Raquel Laneri**

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Now on stage

Here's a quick look at some of the shows everyone's talking about — and whether that's a good thing or not.

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On Broadway

'Fun Home'

"Fun Home" had its name on a Tony Award long before it took home five trophies last Sunday. It was just a matter of time after its sold-out run at the Public Theater in 2012. The show's unique premise (a lesbian's search for identity in the wake of her father's suicide) made it an instant classic — much like Alison Bechdel's bestselling graphic memoir, on which the musical is based. The Broadway staging at Circle in the Square offers a new layer of emotional accessibility with a sensational cast, seating in the round, and visual cues — via trap doors and overlapping flashbacks — to reproduce the mutability of nostalgia. Jeanine Tesori insightfully scores the deeply personal, but somehow universal, search for home. **Open run; FunHomeBroadway.com**

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Cabaret

'Molly Pope Likes Your Status'

The West Village probably doesn't need another brassy crooner who considers herself an "ascending gay icon." That said, Molly Pope delivers an enjoyable show that blends pop with the occasional show tune (know your audience). The set list definitely keeps you guessing, and Molly Pope isn't so polished that she seems to be playing to the spotlight. She feels present and accessible in the intimate upstairs venue at the Duplex, and that's not always easy to come by in a world of paint-by-number brassy songstresses channeling Adele. Plus, they don't all make out with strangers onstage. Whether Molly Pope is capable of reaching "gay icon" status, even on Christopher Street, remains to be seen, regardless, we love any headliner willing to match the audience drink for drink. **June 12, July 10, August 14 and September 11; MollyPope.com**

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Off-Broadway

'The Way We Get By'

Amanda Seyfried and Tom Sadowski star in playwright Neil LaBute's latest about a couple that shares a rocky "morning after." It's rockier than most, actually, and the secondhand embarrassment is palpable. Watching this play is like spending 90 minutes trapped in the most awkward moment of your life. It does heighten the jokes, though, because everyone is desperate to help cut the tension with laughs. Despite some decent twists and turns, plus a blessedly quick pace, the dialogue and situation fall just left of realistic. It's your classic conceit play, for better or worse, although the biggest audience reaction comes when Seyfried casually takes off her top. That says it all. **Through June 21; 2st.com**

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You will encounter someone who shows interest in your progressive ideas. Use social events to present what you have to offer.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Loss is evident. You need to protect your reputation, position and possessions. Someone will try to exploit your generosity.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Get out and enjoy what life has to offer. Your spontaneity will put you in the spotlight at any gathering you attend.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Don't forfeit your savings on a dubious deal. Ask questions and verify credentials of anyone with whom you are considering an alliance.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Lady Luck is on your side. Moody family members will be hard to deal with. A travel opportunity is on the horizon.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't use company time for personal pursuits. Keep your private matters out of the office. Otherwise, you will pay the price.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
There are ample chances to expand your horizons. Studying other cultures will stimulate your desire to understand others.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Making alterations to your living space will be challenging, but rewarding. Include modifications that will add to your comfort.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
A reunion with an old friend will remind you of past dreams. Before you abandon your path, consider what it took.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Assertiveness will help you convince others to join your pursuit. You can more successfully emphasize your strong points with charm.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
If you channel your excess energy into something creative, you will get results. Rid yourself of issues that are no longer helping you.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Refrain from criticizing your co-workers. Any issues that need attention should be dealt with privately.

EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letter to the editor

A cop's perspective

As a retired police officer with over 27 years on the job, the news story and video on the officer at a pool disturbance down in McKinney, Texas, looked pretty bad. I also watched a TV interview with the young lady on the ground in the video, her father and the family lawyer in which none of them took any personal responsibility for what happened at the pool party.

According to media sources, 911 calls were made by others at this pool about safety concerns posed by over 100 young people getting out of control. That was what brought Officer Eric Casebolt to the scene. As I watched the video a few minutes longer, it seemed the officer, the first on the scene, quickly went into action to quell the disturbance but he was clearly outnumbered and in quick time appeared to get overwhelmed. I could see that on the video clip and felt sorry for him because he clearly got in over his head.

With the luxury of hindsight it was clear that the officer should have waited for more cruisers to arrive. The police chief was correct in saying his officer was out of control.

However, I refuse the narrative that this was just another racist cop out to get African-Americans, as I heard a minister representing JusticeMatters play up. The parents of these so-called "kids" need to take some responsibility. These were out-of-control teens who were scaring everyone.

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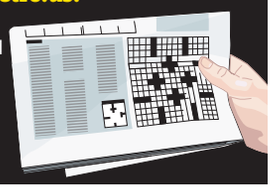

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19 Office note
20 Vile smile
22 Loafed on the job (2 wds.)
24 Track event
27 Ground grain
28 Defeats badly
32 Sri —
36 Poet's contraction
37 Give an address
39 Admirer
40 Place to hibernate
42 Brilliance
44 Arrange in order
45 Stock or bond
47 Instruct
49 Kiwi's extinct kin
50 Shoals
51 Misleading
53 Hula accompaniment
56 Skirt vent
57 More sleek
61 Ponytail sites
65 Autobahn auto
66 Tackles a bone
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70 Drizzle
71 Throw a party for
72 Hunter's wear
73 Cask stopper
74 Makes an effort
75 Joie de vivre

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35 Square columns
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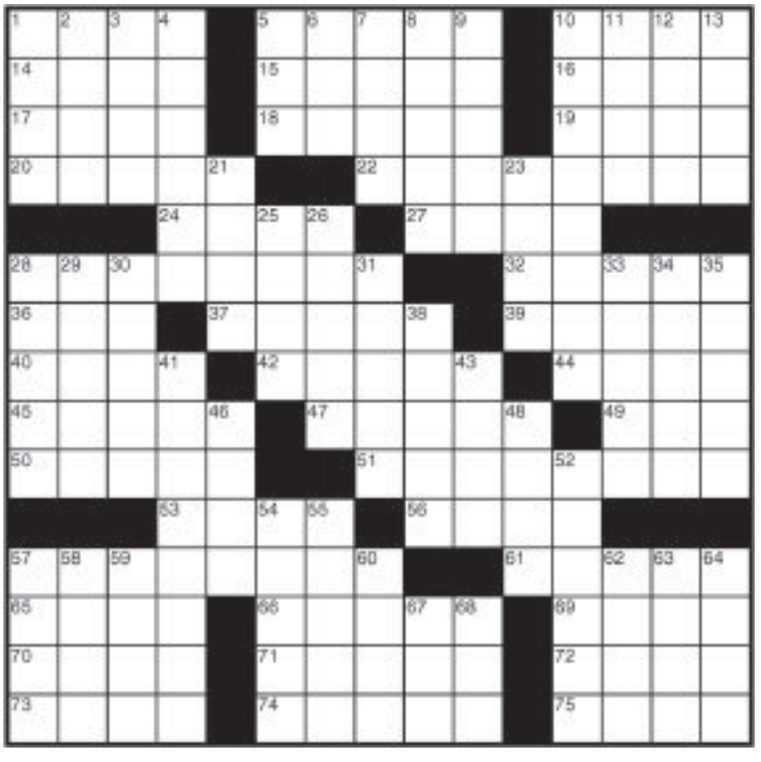
Thursday's answer



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Dee marks the spot

Dee Gordon is always going to have a high batting average on balls in play (BABIP) because he's so fast. But this year's .421 mark is out of control. Starling Marte led the league with a .373 mark last year and Gordon has never finished a season above .350. A regression is coming, meaning Gordon will be making more outs when he puts the ball in play and therefore will have less chances to steal bases. Sell him high.

NFL OTA risers

Looking good this spring:

- **Ryan Mathews, RB, Eagles** — Philly plans to give DeMarco Murray (coming off 497 touches) far more breathers than the Cowboys did.
- **Joseph Randle, RB, Cowboys** — Darren McFadden (hamstring) and Ryan Williams (knee) are already hobbling around.
- **Niles Paul, TE, Redskins** — Jordan Reed has gone under the knife again, leaving the intriguing Paul as the no-doubt starter.

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Cashing in at Petco

Padres starter Andrew Cashner is 2-8 with a 4.05 ERA, but the advanced stats tell a different story. Cashner's 15.1 percent home run on fly ball rate is way above his 10.3 career mark, a number that will come down — especially with more starts at Petco Park. He has been hit with a .346 BABIP, ninth-worst in the league, meaning batters happened to be hitting it where the defenders aren't.

The real deal

You think you've struck gold with guys like Joc Pederson and A.J. Pollock but aren't quite sure. After examining the advanced stats, you'll know not to sell. Pederson ranks 11th and Pollock is 27th in wOBA, a catch-all metric that removes some of the flaws in batting average and on-base percentage. Both Pederson and Pollock are also within sustainable BABIP norms. Ride these young studs out through the season.

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Hold on to Joc Pederson. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL news

Dolphins rookie DeVante Parker missed Louisville's first seven games last season with a broken foot. After experiencing more soreness during OTAs, he underwent surgery again — this time to replace a small screw with a bigger one. It means Kenny Stills is the favorite to open the year as the primary outside receiver in Miami.

Stanley Cup Final

Chicago-Tampa seems destined for seven

If you tuned into the Eastern and Western Conference Finals, along with every thrilling NHL playoff series, it should come as no surprise that the Stanley Cup Final is tied at two games apiece.

The series now heads back to Florida, after Brandon Saad evened things back up with a late third-period goal Wednesday night, securing Game 4's 2-1 win for the Blackhawks.

Chicago looks to ride the Game 4 momentum into Amalie Arena Saturday (8 p.m., NBC) and return to its home ice up, 3-2. Tampa Bay hopes to recoup to its winning ways after Ben Bishop sat out Game 4 due to an undisclosed injury. The goalie is listed day-to-day but is expected to return at some point. Andrei Vasilevskiy, a 20-year-old rookie, filled in for Bishop, making 17 saves in the loss.

Continued stellar play from Saad, Jonathan Toews, Ryan Callahan and Cedric Paquette has given full proof as to why a winner is tough to predict, with each game decided by one goal. The back-and-forth goaltending provided by Corey Crawford and the injury-battling Bishop has exemplified the fact that the series is up for grabs, taken by whichever goalie is hot that particular night.

Another intriguing storyline throughout the series has been the disappearance of Steven Stamkos. The NHL's second-leading goal scorer during the regular season has been a nonfactor for the Lighting as he has yet to contribute a single point during the Final.

Steven Stamkos / GETTY IMAGES

Stamkos was given the opportunity to end his Stanley Cup woes in Game 4, but still couldn't find the back of the twine in two noticeable chances.

The Lightning are likely to continue to rely on Callahan and Paquette if Stamkos stays in a funk.

The Blackhawks have trailed 2-1 in nine of 19 playoff series since 2009. When they have won Game 4, they are 5-0 in those series.

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US women back at it

The stakes will be sky-high at Winnipeg Stadium Friday (8 p.m., Fox) as a win by the U.S. women's soccer team will likely get them through to the knockout stage, while a loss by the Swedes would put their hopes at advancing in serious jeopardy heading into their final Group D match. The main subplot Friday will revolve around Sweden head coach Pia Sundhage, who was the U.S. head coach from 2008-12 (including the 2011 World Cup). Sundhage recently ripped into U.S. players Carli Lloyd, Abby Wambach and Hope Solo.

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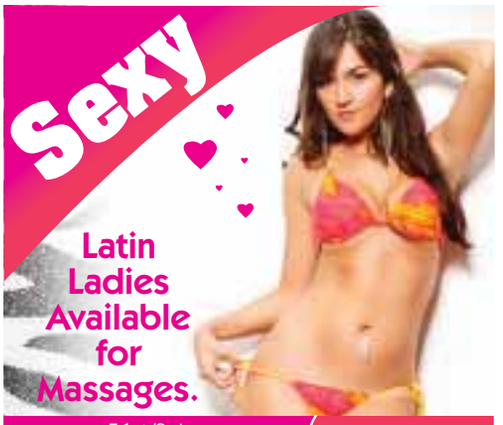

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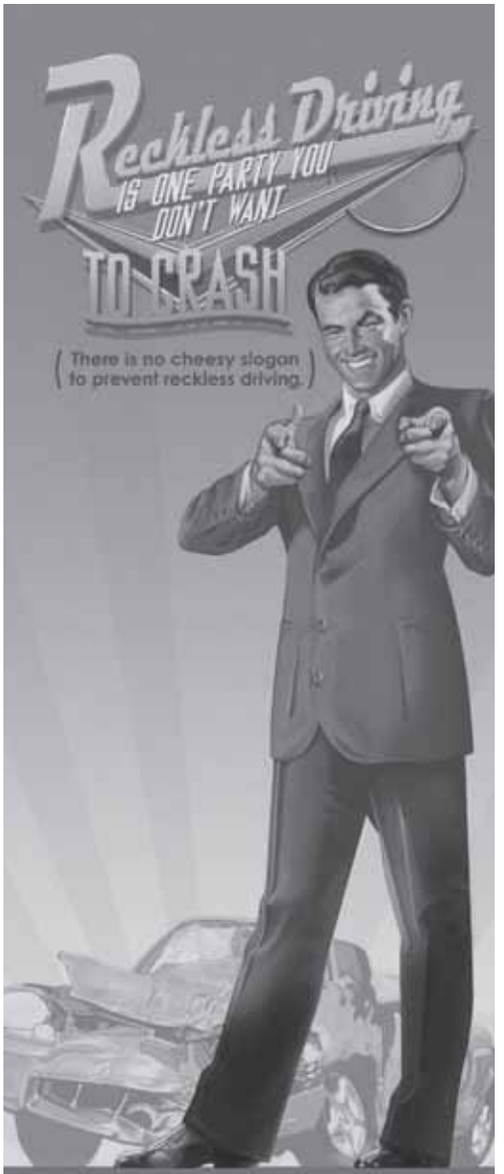

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